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The Charleston News.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1871.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed at 11 + all 1. -The New York cotton market closed firm

at 154c. Sales 4187 bales. -At Liverpool cotton closed quiet and s teady. Uplands 74da74d; sales 12,000 bales. -A new style of ladies' hats that 'is out, is said to "resemble a penwiper with a fringe,

nd to be quite becoming." -Advices from Buenos Ayres represent the ellow fever as dreadful, seven hundred deaths

o ccurring daily. -One of the Paris journals ridicules the storv that Louis Napoleon saved very little during

his reign, and says his fortune, at the smallest estimate, cannot be less than 80,000,000 of f ranca. -The Emperor William has pardoned, it is said, all the convicts sentenced to death in Prussia since his return to Berlin, except three

men and one woman, who had committed murders of the most diabolical sort. -John C. Breckinridge has been chosen a delegate to the Kentucky Democratic State Convention, but he declines to serve, as he says he is unwilling to re-enter the arena of

political strife.

-The Sultan of Turkey has sent President Grant a \$10,000 carpet, to cover the floor of the East Room of the White House. It was over a year in making, but is said to be not of very tasteful appearance.

-A statement having appeared in a London paper that the Hebrews practice gaming with dice during the Passover, the chief rabbi of London has written a letter to the journal in question, stating that, according to the Jewish law, gambling is not only regarded as a desecration of the festival, but is strictly prohibited at all times.

-Savannah is to have a mammoth warehouse completed by August 1, 256 by 210 feet, with capacity for 20,000 bales of cotton, erected by Groover, Stubbs & Co., on the site of the old Stiles mansion, which had been occupied for a in the division of booty and captured war half century by a family whose wealth and material among allied States, the amount sterling qualities ranked them among the first families in the State.

-The Saturday Review has recently published an article alleging that the merchants of London have acquired the habit of drinking during business hours, and that the custom of taking frequent glasses of wine is rapidly galning ground in that city. The amount of mischief produced by the habit of tossing off a glass of sherry at odd moments, either out of a private bottle or at a public bar, is alleged to be incalculable, and it is asserted that, from this cause; paralysis is greatly on the increase among the mercantile community of Londou. The list of young men who every year die from paralysis or are reduced to permanent imbecility not only in England, but in this country, it is stated, would startle those who have never paid any attention to the subject.

A Reglin letter of the 10th states that it is a mistake to suppose that the idea of "the Empire" is accepted calmly or quietly by the Germans outside of Prussia. In Drecden the Saxons are quite as loud as ever in their denunciations of the Prussians, and persist in their old custom of buying no article of Berlin manufacture. They also boastingly aver that without the aid of the Saron troons the late victories over France would not have been won, and they deem it less majestar on the part of King made as we have calculated it above, the John of Saxony to report himself to the Emperor William at Berlin, when the Emperor should have come to Dresden to report himself than that of the South German States, as to King John. Pretty much the same feeing the bonded and railroad debt of the latter

capital of Bavaria.

-A movement is organizing in St. Louis among prominent merchants, bankers and capitalists, to form an association in the interests of cotton and sugar producers, with the design of controlling a portion of the trade. The movement contemplates the establishment of a bank in that direct interest, with fourths. In short, the amount that is to be five hundred the usand dollars capital. The building of a large cotton press, warehouse and sugar sheds on the levee, with arrangements for freight, will give St. Louis advantage of competings points. One hundred thousand dollars are now ready for the inauguration of this enterprise, and it is said no difficulty will be experienced in speedily raising one million of capital. The project has been talked of for some time, and now has assumed definite shape, and will be undoubtedly carried half, every sout would get about therty-five out soon.

-A detachment of German landwehr troops

are engaged, and have been for a month, in reinterring the dead around Metz. Private latters from the spot describe the work as horrible, sickening and disease-compelling in the extreme. In hundreds of instances the rain has washed away the shallow graves of the half-decomposed bodies, and portions of corpses are lying bare. Most horrible of all is that portion of their task which compels them to search out the bodies of officers, and to transfer the remains to a more suitable localitv. The effluvium has so penetrated the garments of the workers that they are never rid of it, day or night. Disgust and nausea deprive them of their appetite and of the power of sleep, and the scene is more dreadful even than Dante's visions of the Inferno. Still it is a necessary labor, as otherwise the whole country around would be uninhabitable.

-At a late me ting to reorganize the New York Infant Asylum and Foundling Hospital, come as a very readable book of uncommon resolutions were adopted to so conduct it as cleverness. to save the mothers as well as lessen the mortality among deserted infants. During the meeting Dr. Willard Parker gave some startling statistics: Among 35,000 births annually in that city 2500, he said, were not in wedlock, and about 3000 foundlings die annually of neglect. Of 25,167 deaths in 1869 7405 were children under one year of age, equal to 27 4.10 per cent, of all the deaths; and in 1870 the number of infants dying amounted to 31 per cent. of the whole weath rate. As an illustration of the necessity of a mother's care, he mou herd of humanity. We suppose that it said that at an asylum in Montreal, where the is called "a tale of Southern life" for the purbottle was used, out of 4059 children received pose of catching the attention of Southern in six years 3767 died, making 93 per cent. At readers. So far, it is a huge fraud. In all Bandail's Island bu' 10 out of 106 were saved when the botile was used; where nurses were provided 272 per cent. were saved; and where the mother cared for the child fully 30

per cent were saved. -The adaptation of high art to practical purposes has a remarkable lijustration in an establishment in Chatham square, New York, whose sign, pictorially idustrating a set-to in the prize ring, puts forth the announcement,

The decorative artist who carries on the busi ness is a social philosopher as well. Having a constant run of custom, averaging about ten eyes a day, he has deduced from statistics the fact that kindling wood is the most usual cause of the disfiguration. The facility with which that leaps towards the eyes of the person splitting it is simply wonderful. Pumps and posts and gas-lamps are also quite hostile to the human face; while never does the artist remember a "black eye" resulting from an the busiest day of the week with this complexion mender, the combined crep of Saturday night and Sunday being ready for harvest. St. Patrick's Day is followed by a tremendous rush of business, even greater than that which succeeds the reception of an Albany Assemblyman; while the artist, having set his pallet for the German peace celebration, found his color a dead loss. Perhaps not the least astounding of these revelations is that the female face is often presented for renovation at this studio. With such advantages it must be an evidence of melancholy impecuniosity for a New Yorker to be seen with a black eye; for all the subtleties of the painter's art is lavished upon the face of a customer for one dollar, and a fairly passable eye is put on for fifty cents. The only objection urged is that the retinted eye is often more natural than the other.

A Profitable War. War is, at best, a dismal business, an seldom fails to bring woe and suffering to victor and vanquished alike. The recent Franco-German struggle was no exception to this rule; but while it has brought sorrow and desolation to so many thousand homes, it has enriched the governments composing the German Empire to an extent zeiger, the Prussian official organ, gleefully sums up the "profits" of the contest, and indulges in some curious speculations as to the way in which they could be disposed of. The Prussian debt, according to that wellinformed journal, is about one and a half milliards of francs, or, in our money, three hundred millions of dollars; so that it is covered more than thrice by the war indemnity of five milliards of francs. The Prussian budget of expenses for the current year is estimated at six hundred and ferty-five millions of francs, and, as the annual interest on the war indemnity foots up to two hundred and fifty millions of francs, about two fifths of the sum are covered by the same, and all direct taxes in Prussia might be abolished. If the whole indemnity were paid at once, and should be divided among the different States of Germany according to the usages which are generally observed would be divided in about the following ratio among the different German gevernments that took part in the war against France. Those States that composed the North German Confederation previous to the formation of the German Empire, Hesse not included, would receive, in an equitable division of the five milliards, three thousand eight hundred and five millions and interest; Bavaria six hundred and fifty millions and interest ; Wurtemburg two hundred and forty millions and interest; Baden two hundred millions and interest, and Hesse one hundred and five millions and interest. With this total amount of five milliards of francs, all the German States might, at a single stroke, wipe out their whole debt, including the railroad debt, which is comparatively great, as the government owns most of the roads and mines in the country. This debt is estimated by the Prussian Staats Anzeiger at eleven hundred millions of thulers, in thaler in worth about seventy cents,) so that after its payment there would still remain about three hundred and fifty millions of thalers to the German Governments as a surplus. If the division was position of the Northern States of Germany would, however, be much more favorable of animosity to Prussia prevalle in Munich, the is proportionally much greater. Nevertheless, the benefits that they reap from it are still very great. The amount of their debt is estimated at seven hundred and forty millions of florins, (a florin is about forty cents,) and the war, indemnity which they would receive would cover this by about threepaid by the French would not only pay all the debts of the German States, but also furnish besides sufficient funds to create an immense pays, while the captured war material would supply the means to re-equip every soldier in Germany. If the war indemnity were to be divided among the German people, and we estimate the population of all Germany at fifty-eight millions and a thalers, and every family about one hundred and seventy-five thalers. Thus, in a busi-

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ness point of view, the war has proved quite

"a good thing" for the conquerors.

THE MONARCH OF MINCING LANE. By Wm Black, author of Kimeny, In Silk Attire, &c. New York: Harper & Bros. 1871.

Mr. Black is a strong and trenchant writer, with a happy knack in the delineation o character. The principal personages in the Monarch of Mincing Lane are vigorously drawn, and the plot, which develops itself naturally and easily, is strikingly interesting, without passing beyond the bounds of probability. There are few more fascinating creations in the world of light literature then the "airy fairy Litian" of the work before us, which will be found to deserve a hearty wel

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IRENE. A Tale of Southern life; and Hathaway Strange. Philadelphia: J. B. Lappincott & Co. 1871.

This is far from being what its name im plies. The scene is laid anywhere; the plot would serve as well for France as for the United States; and the characters have nothing to distinguish them from the comother respects it is a flunsy but readable novel.

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ing how the German Boy thrashed the French Boy, and how the English Boy looked on. THE FIGHT AT DAME EUROPA'S SCHOOL : Show With thirty-three Illustrations by Nast. New York: F. B. Felt & Co. by Thomas

Of this bright political pemphlet nearly

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FENTON'S QUEST. By Miss Braddon. New York: Harper & Bros. To attempt at this age of the world to

criticise Miss Braddon's innumerable productions, would be an inexcusable waste of time. Fenton's Quest is neither better nor worse than its companions, and is a fair specimen of the mediocrity which the muses abhor.

DAISY NICHOL. By Lady Hardy. . New York Harper & Bros. This book is not interesting enough for a story, and not didactic enough for a sermon. It seems to have no particular raison d'être, and is certainly not worth a detailed notice.

Bookstore. BLACKWOOD AND THE BRITISH QUARTERLY. Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New

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York. We have received from Mr. John Russell, King street, copies of Blackwood for April and of the British Quarterly for Januarymarvellous to contemplate. The Staats An- the last named is given gratis to all those who subscribed for the North British Review

Married.

MILES—BOYLE.—On Thursday, April 27th, at the residence of T. Heary Smith, Esq., by the Rev. C. S. Vedder, Mr. E. Scott Miles to Miss S. C. Boyle, both of Summerville, S. C.

Juneral Notices.

BROTHERLY ASSOCIATION .- YOU are hereby summoned to attend the Funeral of your late brother member, W. E. MARSHALL from his late residence, Coming street, To Mor-ROW (Sunday) MORNING, 7th Instant, at 9 o'clock. JOHN N. GREGG, By order. Secretary may6-*

THE RELATIVES. FRIENDS AND equaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. MARSHALL of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Kinloch, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bereef, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, at St. Mark's Church, on SUNDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. may6*

Obitnarn.

"Oh. Death, thou stern and ever restless king; "On, Death, thou stern and ever resuless king,"
Why will thou pass the bowed and hoary head,
The friendless, sered, and desolate of soul,
That watt impatient on thy lingering call,
And with the reckless, un-clenting hand,
The young, the gay, the beautiful the loved.
In the green freshness of their prime cat down?"

KELLERS.—Departed this life on the 29th April, FLORENCE ISABEL, beloved wife of Dr. E. H. Kel-lers, and second daughter of the late J. T. Marshall, aged 27 years, 4 months and 7 days. Marshall, aged 27 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Mysteri usage thy dispensations, Almighty God,
and now fully verified in the loss of this dear one,
whose presence was light and joy, and gladness,
and love, whose absence creates a void that affrights us with its meaning, and causes an eternal wall that beats upon our hearts like the mournful murmur of, waves on a desolate strand. In
severing from a devoted husband, whose untiring
love had cheered many months' of illness, borne love had cheered many months' of illness, born with Christian sweetness; in parting with her little ones, lay all the sting of death. Trusting im pilcity in God's promises, and repeating the simple prayers of her childhood, she died in the full as-surance of a blessed reunion. Then

Farewell, sweet one! We cannot mourn like those Thus have not hope; for thou, we rust, hast found in you bright skies, a bett-r friend and home Than earth could e'er bestow. Yet tears f-r thee Have dowed and still shall flow, for well each

Knows its own sorrow, and thy most precious Ay and the depth of sorrow's swelling fount. Ay and the depth of sorrow sweating four.
Then, frewedt, thou will not be forgot.
For thy remembrance, like the sun's lost beams,
Shall linger round our hearts, the' thou art gone
To glad some far off and expectant world,
With the rich glory of thy spirit's light.

Sazttat Nitites.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP SOUTH CAROLINA, from New York, are hereby notified that she will discharge cargo THIS DAY at Pier No. 2 Union Wharves. Goods uncalled for at subset will remain on the wharf at owners risk and expense. WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent mavd-1

CHARLESTON BIBLE SOCIETY:-The Treasurer of the Charleston Bible Soc.ety will receive Subscriptions or Donasions at his office, No. 68 East Bay, corner of Atlantic Wharf. The payment of Two Dollars will constitue a person a member for one year. Bibles are kept on hand for distribution. The Society has one Co'porteur in the field, and solicits aid to introduce another Persons interested in the work or seeking further information will please call on the Treasurer.

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Special Notices.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, RADCLIFFE-BORO'.-Divine Service will be held in this Church, To Morrow Evening, at the usual hour.

DIVINE SERVICE WILL BE CON-DUCTED in the Orphans' Chapel To-Morrow Ar-TERNOON, at half past 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.-DIVINE SERVICE will be held in this Church To MOBROW Morning at half-past 10 o'clock, and in the even ing at a quarter before 8 o'clock; the Rev. R. P OUTLER officiating, All strangers are cordially

invited to attend. The evening service will be one addressed especially to young men.

FIRST PRESBYTELIAN CHURCH. The Pastor of this Church being absent, the Rev. W. B. YATES will officiate To-Mobrow Morning at the usual hour (haif-past 10.) The Congregation of the Mariner's Church are cordially invited to may8-* unite.

THE RT. REV. BISHOP PERSICO will deliver a Lecture before the Catholic Institute, in the Cathedral Chapel. To Morrow Even-ING. May 7th at half-nast To'clock; Subject : "Christian Marriage."

A general invitation is extended to all who may wish to hear the distinguished Divine. A collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Insti THE MARINERS CHURCH WILL

be open for Divine Service every SABBATH MORN-ING. at half-nast 10 o'clock, corner of Church and Water streets. Services by the Bev. W. B. YATES, jau14-8 Chaplain. THE MAY FESTIVAL OF THE

Sunday-School of the Second Presbyterian Church will take place THIS APTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. After interesting religious exercises in the Church, Valedictory Address will be delivered by the Superintendent. The School will then assemble on the Mall, in

ront of the Church, to partake of a treat prepared by the Teachers. Superintendents and teachers of the Sunday-Schools in the city, and the public generally, are invited to attend. NOTICE. OWNERS OF LOTS ON

Sullivan's Island are hereby notified that the Read duty for the year 1871 must be paid to the Treasurer, at office No. 15 Broad street, on or before the 31st day of May, instant. By order of the Town Council of Moultrieville.

D. B. GILLILAND. Treasurer.

OFFICE SAVANNAH AND CHARLES FON BAILROAD COMPANY, CHARLES-TON. S. C., MAY 1, 1871 .- Stockholders of th s Company are notified that the SECO D INSTAL-MENT on the EIGHT PER CENT, BUNDS authorized to be issued at the annual meeting of the stockholders held on the 8th day of February last. s now due and payable. The Treasurer of the Company will attend at the office of Messrs. CAMPBELL & SEABROOK, No. 50 Broad street, This Day and each subsequent day, from 12 to 3 o'clock, until Saturday, 6th inst. inclusive, to receive payment and deliver the Bonds and Certificates of stock. S. W. FISHER. Treasurer Savannah and Charleston R. R. Co.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Sub-Agents of the Land Commission, that, from and after the first day of March, 1871, they will report all their proceedings to Hon. F. L. CARDOZO: Secretary of the Advisory Roard.

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Notices in Bankrupten.

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III. Rondo, by Dr. Marschner-For Pianoforte four mains. IV. Schelm halt fest, by C. M. von Weber-Dne for Sopranos. Sextetto, by Donizetti-For - volces

"Herzschlagen," by Kuntz-Chorus for male Votces.

II. Romanza and Aria, by C. M. von Weber-For Soprano solo. III. Race for Life, by Wels-For Planoforte & four mains. I Live and Love Thee, by Campana-Duetting

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